

Regulation of the Board of Health

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street east of Fact street. the of Newmant Street case of Part affect. Makes side of Membaut street opposite Sallor's Home. Makes side of Hodel street from Berwer's Block east. On the stands hereby outablished not more than six and to stand at any one time. H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior.

# Dawaiian Gazette.

MET MODES IN REBUS. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1881.

put a mentio at the head of our editorial column. good, it must have at its head men of ability and This is a common custom among newspapers, and integrity, and its followers must spend time and some have very excellent ones. Perhaps the best is that of the Auckland Star ;

who fight with the pen under such a banner ought junction with others to whom they were but reto fight well. Our unpretending motto vannts no cently opposed put forward some fresh scheme each lofty sentiments, but it allows us to put them Our political parties up to the present can be aptly m practice none the less, "Est modus in rebus." There is a way of doing things. It is not necessary to run like a built at a gate the moment affairs are have to say; let there be no acrimony between us. line between the interests of people who live in There is no hurry, no need of load talking; let us this kingdom which can honestly be drawn on ac-Dos motio, and we hope that the coming year may gent, the presperity of the Hawaiian Islands. prove that political discussions can be carried on any party should be attempted to be formed which absorbed most of the ignorance and excluded most.

and, if necessary, we can strike hard.

requently do so in perfect good faith; and that it is a great injustice to brand those whose misfortune is "error" with the stamp of "guilt." wasded himself that it is possible for parallel lines to meet or for two straight lines to enclose a space, applies his case to erroneous views upon history or politics where a man's conclusions, "by weakening some barrier to vice, may produce victous conseriself criminal." This confounding error with very in the world, and the mineteenth century, in spite of all its boasted liberality, is not free from the stain of doing so and of doing it conwas unnecessary.

Now that it seems probable Chinese immigration may be restricted or prohibited, the "sober record what as Pales the probable chinese immigration may be restricted or prohibited, the "sober record throught". second thought" is coming to the front. The questions are propounded, Wherein have the Chiruscal, what an Eden this would be. Alas! we fear ass of men get to such a state of perfection that they can understand that they can differ and what good will be secured by shutting them out?

These queries are not in the mouths of officethe samais of the present all show as but too holders or seekers, or of newspapers greedy for pickedly how almost impossible it is for men to get popular applause, or of the unthinking multitude, soful religious persecutions which have doomed the small occupations. These thoughts have been sug-

made another step forward; the crucial step in-deed of the project; the placing of the shares agen the market. The subscription books have been opened in Paris, London, New York and San

California, and manufacturing possible in compeFrancisco, and already enough stock has been
tition with the rest of the world, their coming and Francisco, and already enough clock has been taken, to assure the fact of the whole amount required for the canal being subscribed for. The estimated cost is \$130,000,000. The books were cased in San Francisco at the Anglo-California estimated evaluation of this treaty, says another, is true, "in less than twelve mouths domestic service will advance in this State 25 per Bank, but a short time ago, and subscription for more than a million dollars of the stock has already while our manufacturing establishments will sucbeen taken up. In New York at last accounts camb to Eastern competition. It will be useless \$6,001,000 had been taken, while in Paris and London meanty all the shares allotted to those cities may be competated statements, but they are suggested of California is in a control of the control o

adjusted, the political objections, and the talk for oth reanals, will soon disappear, and the atten-tion of the commercial world will be directed to

Another point made, as to the Norwagua route, and at the time it looked as if San Francisco capital would never venture upon. It appears now as if the popular cry of "The Derson. De Lesseps' canal will cross the Chagres cross forty feet below the river-bed, and how is it urplus water, if necessary, by a new river but to surplus value, if necessary, by a new river but to the sea." So the Darien carual, with all its difficulties, natural and accidental, is to be andertaken, and its ten years those countries bordering on the Facilic and the listands will feel the mighty im Simpson and David Silbery; both men were washed over board, Arthur Simpson and David Silbery; both men were drowned. One hout was lost and other damage

emmerce on this ocean. Island products will be brought near to the world's great markets. But the Nicaragua followers still hold on as this tele-

tics is one that calls for attention; in our issue of last week we published a letter signed "B.," which speaks of three distinct parties as already formed. We think that "B," is a little basty in his con or the Raics and Begulations for Carriages, Wagons was the new in the District are berely smeaded. The following stands are abslished: Manka side of forther than an organization with distinct aims, regular plans, acknowledged leaders and so forth. Thus we have iskat side of Hotel street from sust corner of Fort the Republican and Democratic parties in the The following are new stands established: Makai England, the Home Rulers in Ireland, and we States, the Liberal and Conservative parties in might go on picking up instances from France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and in fact every country where there is a constitutional form of govern ment. In every instance, however, there are some prominent men, who act as heads, who lay the lines upon which the party campaign is to be

Notice is hearthy given that the police are instructed present the standing of expresses for kirr on places cantheeland by the regulations.

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mean to be considered; for instance the interests of wealth and agriculture must not outweigh the interests of other classes in the community, but on the other hand the interests of the latter must not cramp and restrict those of the former. It is to obtain a fair representation of the interests of all classes that "parties" are formed. A party to be successful must be popular, it must Oca readers will notice that we have this year terests must be sunk for the sake of the common money in advancing its progress. When we see such an organization we will agree with " B," that For the cause that locks assistance.

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At present men only join together for a short time to advance some particular scheme or fancy and a day or two afterwards have separated and in con-"party" has taken a distinct phase in our politics.

compared to the ever shifting and changing com-binations of the kaleidoscope. Attempts to form a national party on a met conducted as we wish them. We have our sectional, or still worse, on a race issue are sure to silesse: it as not necessary that we should flaunt fail, as seen by the effort once made in America to them in the face of our opponents unceasingly. form a Free Soil or native American party. Even We would rather say to our opponent, "Come let the "Solid South" is now regarded by the most inis reason on this matter; let us hear calmly what telligent classes in the Southern states as having non have to say, and do you give ear to what we been a fatal mistake. There is really no division settle our differences as pearlesses, and not as coal-count of their complexion or their race. Aborigisee, radicaly marries, or bargees." We greet mals, Creoles and Immigrants, all have at stake brethren of the Advertises and the Press with and at heart, if they are either honest or intelli-Under the motto we have chosen, we can point of the intelligence of the country, no prophet is can faulte, we can award praise, we can be gentle. needed to foretell its doors. The division suggested last week by our correspondent "B," of Born the British and French Commissioners | native Hawaiian, missionary and cosmopount foreign parties seems to us not to exist in point of have been notified by their respective governments fact, and it also seems to us to be a division which

best economic results? At present the loudest voice—that is, the most clamorous—is in favor of prohibition of Chinese immigration. But the voice of those who have an assured social position, have property to be improved, and have the material progress of the State at heart, is for letting the Chinese immigration be governed by natural forces—that is, by the laws of trade and industrial needs. pronounce his judgment to be absurd; but it is These latter argue, or assert, that as to social and moral forces, our Western civilization need not fear contact with the Oriental, and that the State is in no danger of being overrun. As a matter of guence," summing up by saying that "it in no degree follows from this that the judgment is in the Chinese population has been falling off, and that therefore the fear which has been expressed, galli has been a frequent source of oppression and that Chinese would "swamp" the State, and which in the heyday of Sandlotism gave rise to an in-quisitorial self-appointed committee to visit and threaten every person employing Chinese, is and

nese injured the State of California in the past? a such an elevated plane. Had not the "guilt of but they are in the mouths of those who seek to than elevated plane. Had not the "guilt of the been deeply stamped into the spirit of the hastery would never have had to tell of the religious persecutions which have doomed religious persecutions which have doomed is and to us by seeing with what acrimony debates are carried on in this community, even when the issues involved are of small importance; and the denizens engaged in like poorly-paid occupations. But California has demonstrated in all the lower occupations, since the discovery of her minimum of the outer world. Tax world moves. The Durien ship canal, has

gestive, for California is in need of cheap, reliable and productive labor. As a new, undeveloped and thinly-populated State, there is room for and need

Another point made, as to the result of the new progress of the work on the canal, and a de-ind will spring up for its speedy completion. for developing manufactures. Capitalists and boe in a certain way, converts it into a small ploy When De Lesseps was in San Francisco last sumbusiness men are urged to engage their idle and sucr i is plans were pretty thoroughly cross-questing money in starting new factories. But factioned, and not a few, declared his tide water canal tories without hands, or with hands at wages ecticable. The Chamber of Commerce, favored which are above that of Eastern manufacturers

The steamer City of New York arrived on Thursday afternoon considerably behind time; she had giver above the crossing by a dam, and leading the control of receiving the control of the co

### NOTES.

Æsop, to whom the world owes a deep debt of gratitude for his fables, tells one about a bundle of sticks, which, however stale it may be, is always a convenient and forcible illustration whenever one wants to advocate concerted action. No set of men can hope to carry out their plans unless they will consent to sink minor differ-

to the Cabinet. The speech of Mr. Simon Kaai, printed in the Advertiser supplement is surely no translation of Mr. Kani's native oration; it smacks to us

last July a Building Committee was appointed. A last July a Building Committee was appointed. A fewer criminals pay the penulty in this State that in any other part of the world. ade with Mr. S. D. Burrows to build the church. It is a wooden structure, tasteful and attractive in appearance. A bell-tower in front has a spire one hundred feet high. The entrance to the upper room, which is sixty-five feet long by thirty-five feet wide, is by steps from the street through this front tower. The seats have open backs, and will accommodate two hundred and fifty. The pulpit platform is ten by eight feet, and is carpeted with English tapestry, as are also the two aisles. The choir gallery is over the entrance stairway and has by Sherman; third purse \$100, won by Har fine the reaction during the Moreno episode has the first action through the foreign parties seems to us not to exist in point of such side and a chandle fire row the choir. The data and act the choir. The first the congregation rose and joined with the acting pastor in a solemn act of dedication. Siting Chack, an elder in the Chinese Presbyterian Church of Oakland, made a short address. The King was present with his suite, and took great interest in the exercises, and in inspecting the building, the first house of worship ever erected by a Chinese Christian Church by themselves and for themselves.—In the afternoon the church was filled by a large congregation to unite with the Chinese Church in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Dr. Damon gave a brief account of work among the Chinese, and said the whole amount paid by the Chinese, and said the whole amount paid by Chinese had not yet been collected. The whole cost of the church was about \$6500. In all probability if the fair could have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been held as proposed, the whole cost would have been paid. This community will doubtless be ready when opportunity offers to relieve of any remaining indebtedness those who have done so nobly from their scanty means. The church was organized with thirty-three members on certificate and six others on profession of faith. It now numbers forty eight members.

## The Labor Question.

Entron Gazette: There is one important phase of the labor question I have not yet seen ventilated, namely: the planters should study modes and means to work our present help to better admuch work as two, three or more of our present rather inferior laborers now perform; at the same time work no harder, but more skilfully and more

It may readily be seen that should such a possible thing be accomplished, our present supply of laborers would perform as much work as double the number working under their present difficulty; and they would have as much developing power as though another amount of laborers equalling our present number should be imported, and at much as expense. The expense, as well as the short sup-

ply of laborers, are both now objectionable.

It would be a great accomplishment to either import laborers equalling our present number or train up our present supply to perform with ease double the work they now do. But as both are surely within the range of possibility, and as the latter partakes most of civilization and ises the best results in profits, etc., all should exert themselves to see what could be accomplished in that direction-supplying the workmen with the best known tools and then teaching them how to use them to the best advantage and how to keep them in order. Shovels, hoes, etc., come under this head. These seem simple implements of which to recommend skilful handling, when it is believed by those unacquainted with their various uses that strength and stubbornness are the only essentials in their use, which is a great mistake. A sword is also a simple instrument; but great execution can be done with one it wielded by a scientific swordsman, when but bungling work would be done by one unacquainted with handled to bring out the best results. For example, one planter drops his cane seed and covers it by a few hacks with the hoe-ene man covering

boe in a certain way, converts it into a small plow and covers with it equalty well all the cane seed that three men can drop: it na, by skilful use of the hoe, saving the labor of two men out of every three thus employed. Workmen may be taught to work more askilfully even where no tool is used. I have seen this done in the simple process of stripping tops of cane for seed. One planter strips—using only fingers and nails—removing one layer at a time, which is a very slow and tedious process. He then cuts off as much of the top end as is unit for seed. Another planter cuts off the top end before stripping, leaving only three-fourths as much stalk to strip. Then, with the assistance of a short butcher knife, pocket knife or some other contrivance, removes the seed from its covering as quickly and in a similar manner that husks are removed from an ear of corn; thus saving at least the labor of one man out of every two employed in stripping cane seed.

I shall have something further to say on this subject in future.

Mani, December, 1880.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 20, 1880.

With the opening of Congress comes up the usual attempt to revive the tariff on sugar. Al-though no change will probably be made in this session, in face of an expiring Administration, ences and act together as one man. This is true still modification of the present high duty will of every department in life, from the family circle possibly be made in the near future. The contest The speech of Mr. Simon Kasi, printed in the Advertiver supplement is surely ano translation of Mr. Kasir a variety of a style of cortony which we have heart from Mr. Kasir lips. The lowest first and the control of t in the Eastern States hinges, as it does here, be-tween the profils of refiners and those of retailers of sugars. The sugar-growers of Cuba and Demerara, by means of their improved processes, are

A Gala Day at Kapas, Kaual. A few days before Christmas, Col. Spalding de cided to give his friends and the natives a little sport on Christmas day, gave his men orders to prepare a native feast, and issued a programme for horse races, mule races, swimming races, a canon race, a foot race, climbing the greased pole, &c. The day was fine, and the people flocked in from pulpit is a neat reading desk, with an English pul-pit Bible, the gift of Mrs. C. C. Armstrong. The prize \$50, won by Handlay; next purse \$25, won a fine Smith reed organ. The church is to be fourth a mule race for \$20, and won by H. Petus lighted for evening services with bracket lamps on each side and a chandelier over the choir. The males were selected, and two good riders strided males were selected, and two good riders strided

under the name of Gen. Garfield. There were others in the race, but the interest centered on Hancock and Garfield. The bell rang for the contestants to come up to the judges stand for instructions, when only three put in an appearance. Sherman was behind his hoose trying to get a saddle on his male Garfield, and the cussed mule would'nt move when he was saddled only as he was pulled by a big rope around his neck. But the other three were sent down to the scarting point, and they behaved very well. At last Sherman came in front of the judges stand, heard his instructions, and then turned his mule in the direction of the starting post, and with the aid of several natives and a horse to pull the old fellow along, be managed to get down to the scratch where they were

and then turned his mule in the direction of the starting post, and with the aid of several natives and a horse to pull the old fellow along, he managed to get down to the scratch where they were to atart. The Col. was down there himself, to see that every one had a fair show and a fair start, and now, when the riders were required to change mules, he managed to get Mr. Sherman on Gen. Hancock, while the other three riders were familiar with mules, and when the word "Go" was given, Garfield and the other two nules started off at a good pace, for the home stretch, but Hancock could'nt see it; he thought this race, like the tariff, "was a local question," and he bolted from the track, with Sherman on his back, while several good friends surrounded him and tried to push him towards the home stand, and even the Col. punched him along with the flagstaff, but it was of no use, and poor Hancock was distanced, time 4 minutes, distance quarter of a mile.

After two swimming races, a cance race, and a foot race, all hands went to the least for dinner. A frame structure had been erected 20 by 63 feet, thatched, and filled in with fresh cut rushes, making it shady and cool, with six wide dors or spaces for yentilation, and the ground inside was covered with fresh green loaves, and on these leaves were spread along in three rows dishes of poi, besides meats, chickens, fish, potatoes, &c., cooked under ground, in true native style. We sat down on the leaves around the dishes and began to eat, with our fingers, such as we liked best and soon the natives began to file in mult the entire building was filled, and as some would leave others would fill their places, while the South Sea Islanders, outside the building, enjoyed their feast in their own crude way. A long time was spent at dinner, for there were a great many to be fed. We were told 100 gallons of poi had been prepared, and it the place while the surfus as we would molasses. Ample justice was done to every thing intended for the onter fingers, as we would molasses. Amp

Hew Advertisements.

S. B. DOLE. Counsellor at Law and Notary Public.

S. M. CARTER. Agent to take Acknowledgments to Con-tracts for Labor.

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A Lecture will be delivered, for the Benefit of the In-PROFESSOR ELIJAH NICHOLSON. Subject- The Lights and Shadows of Our Times.'

TICKETS 50 CENTS. Marshal's Sale. VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXE-

cution issued by the Supreme Court, upon a judg against H. I. B. McCool, defendant, in favor of R. framus, plaintiff in execution, for \$963 91. I have d upontand shall expose for sale to the highest hid-ON SATURDAY, JAN. 22, 1881.

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All the right, tutle and interest of the said McCool in and to the following property, viz: One dwelling house and not of land, situated on the corner of Pensacou and Filkoi streets and known as lot Kile an the foverment Survey, unless said judgment, interest and cost be previously satisfied. The terms of the sale are Cash, and Deeds at the expense of the purchaser.

The situation is a very desirable one and will make a fine residence for a family.

W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

Honolulu, December 25d, 1880. PARKE, Marshal, 17 880. MARSHAL'S SALE.

Wednesday, the 12th day of January, 1881,

and costs and expenses of sale be previously satisfact.

Terms Cash, and Decds at expense of purchaser.

W. C. PARKE, Marshal

Honolniu, December 9, 1880.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THIE UNDERSHOULD HAVING BEEN APpointed Administrator of the estate of Constant
F. Merrill, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having
claims against the same to present said claims, with
the wonchers daily authenticated, to him (the said Administrator), at the office of Benj, H. Austin, No. 18
Kashamson street, Honolulu, within six months from
the date hereof, or they will be forever harred. All persons indicated to the said Constant F. Merrill are requested to make immediate payment of the same, as
above, or sait will be brought to recover such dicht.

Administrator Estate Constant F. Merrill,
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A SMALL COTTAGE AND about One Acre of Land, situated on Panch Slow! Street, adjoining the Lots of Messrs, as Campbell and A. W. Bush. ames Campbell and a. For particulars, enquire of 825 2m\* Gun Lost! \$10 Reward!

LAST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER

18th, between Ewa and Walanse, a Breech-loading
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gauge. The finder still please return the gun to the
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FIVE H. P. KIPP'S UPRIGHT Engine and Boller,
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13-feet Atwood Patent Self-Benjiating Windmill, with heavy frame 40 feet high; will stand any exposure.

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Some of these things remain at Judge McCully's place loquire of 810 tf H. INSEL.

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Tepal Advertisements

CUPREME COURT OF THE HAwaitin Islands. In probate. In the Estate of
PRANK J. O'BRIEN, of Hosoluin, deceased, intestate.
Before Mr. Justice Jand.
On reading and filing the petition of Francis M
Batch of Hosoluin, allegium that FRANK J. O'BRIEN,
of sald Hosoluin allegium that PRANK J. O'BRIEN,
of sald Hosoluin died intestate at said Hosoluin on the
day of Angust A. D. 1890, and purping that letters
of Administration issue to Francis M. Hatch.
It is ordered that FRIDAY the first day of January,
A. D. 1881, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said
Petition before the said Justice, in the Court Room of
this Court, as Hosoluin, as which time and place all
persons concerned may appear and above cause. If any
they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and
that this code by published in the Escalab language
for three expressive was in the Havanian Gazette
newspaper in Homoluin.

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SALE OF REAL ESTATE. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF

ON MONDAY, JANUARY 31, A. D. 1881, At 12 o'clock noon, At the front door of Allioisni Hale, sil the right, title and introset which the said Charles Kanalina, deceased had of, in or to the following purcels of land situate upon the Island of Mani, viz:

LOT NO. 1, Situate in Pacohi, Lahaina, containing acre, I rood and 12 porches, near to the Catholic hurch, and is planted with cane. LAF NO. 2. Situate in likahi, and containing

LOT NO. 8 Situate in Hikahi, Dahaina, and con-LOT NO. 4. Situate in Keawaiki, Lahaina, and containing nineteen perches. This is the store lot vit-uate near to the wharf.

1.07 NO. 3. Situate in Kaholiles, Lahains, con-LAPT. NO. 6. Situate in Kuholilea, Labaina, cor LOT NO. 7. Apana 1 of the Abupusa of Ukume-bame, containing 20% acres, 5% acres of which is kain land, and a stream of water runs through the centre of

LOT NO. S. Reing Apana 2 of said Ahapmaa stinate on the beach, and containing \$5.10 acres, \$6 of which can be planted with cane. There is also said to be a fishing right belonging to this land extending 3000 feet along the beach and souward.

LOT NO 9. The Ills of Panchala and Kanenoku, situate in Wallaku, containing 221 acres, \$1 of which is cane land and has been planted by the Walluku Sugar Company.

LOT NO. 16. Is a Lele of Punchala, in Wallukr foresaid, and contains 1 23-100 acres. LOT NO. 11. Being the 11i of Kaohe, in Wailuku iforesaid, containing 118 02-100 acres. A portion of this s kale land and a portion grazing and wood land. LOT NO. 12. Two what are known as Poslimas, bo-ing two kalo patches, situate inside of Royal Patent

LOT NO. 13. Being the Ill of Maniania, containing LOT NO. 14. Being a Lele of Kanonoku, containing m8-1000 of an acre, and comprises two large kale patches. LOT NO. 13. Being the Hi of Puhlawaawa, and con lains 2 54-100 acres cane land.

LOT NO. 16. Being the Ill of Lemnkee, containing 3 LOT NO. 18. The fishing right in the Wallaku

I.OT NO. 19. Comprises two pieces of land situate n Kapucho, Walchu, and contains 2 58-100 acres. LOT NO. 20. Being a certain piece of land situate Pelekunu, Island of Molokai, and contains 4 acres 1.07 NO. 21, Being one undivided half of the Ahn-puan of Pelemuku, on the Island of Molekai. Said Ahusuna contains Sids acres, the greater portion of

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LOT NO. 42. Being the lands known as Kula and Halekamahina, sinate in Puna, Hawali. The first plece contains 1610 acrost the second plece contains 262 acrost and the third 1169 acres, all graving land. Subject to a pease existing on said lands, which expires April 1st, 1881, at an annual rental of \$130, payable annually in advance; taxes to be paid by the party holding the lease. LOT NO. 23. Being the Ahupuan of Kapoho, situ in Puna. Hawaii, and containing 1999 acres. Said is is subject to a lease which expires the 1st day of 4a ary. 1883, at an annual rental of \$30, payable se annually in advance; taxes to be paid by the party he ing the lense.

LOT NO. 24. Being the Abupusa and fish ponds of Kalaputpuan, situate below Kawathac, containing an area of 150 acres, 10% of which are fish ponds. Subject to a lease (reserving the largest fish pond of 1 75-100 acres) which expires on the 25th day of Max, 1896, at an anumal rental of \$100, payable semi-annually; taxes to be paid by the party holding the lease.

LAT NO. 25. Being the Hi of Anachomaid, which adjoins the above land and contains an area of Sibacres, 45 acres of which are fish ponds. LOT NO. 26, Being the Ahapuna of Kapalalae containing an area of - acres.

LOT NO. 27. Being the land known as Kalamaka an, Kona, Hawaii, containing 20 acres. LOY NOSES, Situated in Waipio, Hawall, and con-aining 4-10 of an acre of kalo land. LOT NO. 3D. Being the lands situate in Waloli, Hatalei, Kausi, and known as Punone, consisting of several large kalo patches.

LOT NO. 30, Apana 1 of Royal Patent 7531, situate in Kalihiwai, Kauai, and containing an area of 1 sere and 19 perches, all kale land. LOT No. 31, Apana 2 of above-mentioned Royal Pa-ent, containing 1 rood and 21 perches, LOT No. 32, Being Apana 2 of Royal Patent No. 522, situated in Walpio, Hawall, and containing 1-10 of an acro—one large kalo patch.\*

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LAFT NO. 33, Being Apana 3 of above Royal Pate Contains 28-100 of an acre of kalo land. LOT NO 35. Being all the right, title and inter of said deceased in Boyal Patent 7430, comprising pieces of land and containing an area of 1574-1600 ac-cituated in Late. Oahu.

As soon as surveys can be made, the Ahapuna e Walpla, on Hawall, and of Alse in Kipahuin, on Man will be sold. Terms Uash, and Deeds at expense of purchaser. 17 SE W. C. PARKE, Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of KAIAIKAWAHA, last of Waialan. Casha, Decased. In Probate. Before Chief Justice Hard. Ry virtue of an order of sale, issued by the Hone C. C. Harris, Chief Justice to the Supreme Court, dated the 28th day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1880, the undersigned will seel at public auction, at the front door of Addicional Hale, on the 22d Day of January, A. D. 1881

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON, all the right, title and interest of the said Kaialkawah of, in and to the following Real Estate, viz: 1.07 NO. 1. Situated in Kamananui, Waialua, Oahu. and containing 3% acres, more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 1099. LOT No. 2. Situated in Kamananuf, Waialua, Oahu, containing 3 85-100 acres, and more particularly de-scribed in Royal Patent, No. 607. LOT NO. 3. Situated in Kamananui, Waialus Oahu, and containing 18-35-100 acres, and more par icularly described in Royal Patent, No. 1000. LOT NO. 4, Situated in said Kamananul, contain P4 acres of Kalo land, more particularly described Royal Patent No. 489. LOT NO. 5, Apana I, of Royal Patent No. o said Kamananul, and containing 3 51-100 acr

LOT NO. 5, Apana 2, of said Royal Patent, con-aining 25; acres grazing land. LOT NO. 7. Being the Land described in Roys Patent, No. 1780 in said Kamananui, and containing 9 acres of grazing land. LOT NO. S. Being Apana I, of Royal Patent, No. 538, containing 20 88-100 acres of cane land. LOT NO. 9. Apana 2, of said Boyal Patent, con aining 70 10 100 acres Kaio land. LOT NO. 10, Apana 3, of said Royal Patent, co For further information, apply to the undersigned. The terms of the sale are cash, and the deeds, at the expense of the purchaser.

W. L. WILCOX, Commissioner to sell the Real Estate, of Kaiaikawaha, deceased Executor's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Executor of the will of Eugene R. Sanrin, of Houselell, decreased, requests all parties indebted to the said deceased to make immediate payment; and all parties having claims exclusi the said deceased to present the same to the underrigned within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

Executor of the Will of Eugene R. Saurin, docrased Houselel, December 28th, 1880.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSHGNED HAVING
been appointed by the Court as Administrator of
the estate of J. C. Wood, decreased, requests all parties
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Administrator of the Estate of J. C. Wood, decessed.
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A. A. COURTENEY,
Secretary Walkee Sugar Company,
Walkee, Manl. December 24th, 1880.

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